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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Ernest Walker spent last week in Portland. Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford is

visiting in town.

returning Monday. Mrs, Mabel Clough was in Rumford

one day last week. Milan Chapin, Jr., was home from

Bates College over the week end. New line of House Dresses, \$1.00, :\$1.98, \$2.98. Lyon's,

Henry Austin and family were in Shelburne, Sunday. Miss Hattie Foster is confined to her

Jiome by illness. F. M. Wood is visiting his children

at Monmouth and Greene: Harry Mason was home over the

week end from Boston, Mrs. D. M. Forbes of Rumford spent n few days in town last week.

Waxed wreaths, baskets and sprays for Memorial at T. E. LaRue's, ady

Katherine Lampro of Littleton, N. H., has employment at Harry Lyon's Dayton Merrill has recently set out 9,000 strawberry plants at Skillingston,

Albert Brown and Maxine Clough were at their homes here over the week Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and

friend were recent guests of Mrs. Effic Work has begun on the Bethel Inn

garage at the corner of Mason and Miss Esther Lapham has gone to So, Waterford to assist in the home of Mrs.

W. W. Abbott. Mr. S. T. Achenbach and friends of

Farmington were calling in town, Mon-Judgo H. H. Hastlugs and Hop. E. Tyler, and George Auger. C. Park attended probate court at South

Phris Tuesday. White Bayone was specified frag gradue

intion at Lyon's,

ited with Mrs. D. H. Spearrin one Tyler, and George Auger. . day last week.

Mis. Addie K. Mason has been ill the past week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Brown.

Mr. and Mes. E. S. Kilborn, who spent the winter months in Florida, Wheeler, Chester Wheeler, Robert Whit. came to Bethel, Tuesday,

Lyman Wheeler is in charge of destroying bushes which harbor the white Taylor, Albert Wheeler. pine blister rust pest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holbrook of Lenn. Mass, were week end guests at her Murch, Esther Wheeler, Chester Wheel- far the best pitcher in the league while GOULD parents', Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spear- er, Russell Borris, Robert Whitman, thould has proven itself as perhaps the Saunders 16)

The remains of Diantha Powers will be brought from Flagataff Sunday and er. sorvises will be held at the Newry cometery at one o'clock that afternoon, with Rev. W. R. Patterson officiating.

Friends of Miss Ruth Glines will be sorry to learn of her illness in Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. At present the is quite comfortable and expects to return to her work in a short

little Glend Miss Bortha Baylo of Tant- Hawcs. pa, Florida, were the guests of Mrs. Downing's brother, D. H. Spearein, on ing the week: Douglas Daniels, George, Turner unnuages the engagement of their way to their summer home at Wheeler, Gertrude Brown, John Louist, their daughter, Dorothy Black, to Percy Cousin's Island, Maine.

Mrs. Berthn Jane (Twombly) Pollard passed away at the Hebren Sant. John Bennett, Hita Audin, Berty Brown Section. Mr. Tibert is a pilot for the accorded the death of Elwin Roccald torium last Friday after an illness of and Raymond Aremburg. \*everal months. Mrs. Pollard will be ramembered by many of the older Bethell people as she taught in the public chools here at one time.

of the Lions Club was held at Poland John Bennett, Rifa Aubin, Phyliss Car, and prize in the annual Farming for him from a very painful illness mile and Hancock in the half three contest held at the President Through it all he showed such patience. The County meet at Frychery has from here were Mr. and Mrs. F. In Ed. gie Curlis and Raymond Aremburg. Junior College early in April. There and consign that he won the force and been postponed until June 1st. words, Roy. In A. Bilwards, Mr. and A lovely maybasket filled with failt lectures are held annually for the pur admiral a of all who saw him. Many Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Miss Harriet Mer. and delicacies was given to Vronne mose of increasing interest in source. I friends and relatives as well as his rill, Proof B. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Aubin, who has been in nearly three The lecture was about the "Errands immediate family mourn for the loss of Amos Fortler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oar- weeks, by her tearher, Mrs. McKenzle, of an electron's and the notes were the brace bitle lad vet, Brucal M. Walker.

The 42nd annual convention of the Wemon's Christian Temperance Union will be hold in the Mojkodist Church nt Rumsord Center, June 6. An Interesting program starting at Didd &. M. and continuing thoughout the afterbeen and aroping has been arranged. It is hoped a good delegation from Delkel will be present.

#### School Notes

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

Averages for week ending May 17: The following received 100% in Chapin, Marguerite Hall, Ruth Aubin, tend. L L. Carver went to Boston Sunday Lillian Fuller, Stanley Allen, Delmar Morgan, Richard Marshall, Walter Jodrey, Paul Brown, Hoyt Gunther, and Rosaline Morrill.

> Those who received 90%, or above, in Arithmetic: Richard Davis, Eldredge Bethel schools. Berry, and Arthur Gibbs. The following received 100% in Spell.

ing: Mary Tibbetts, Winona Chapin, Prnyer Marguerite Hall, Richard Davis, Paul Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Brown and Stanley Allen.

Spelling: Ruth Aubin, Lillian Puller, audienco Stanley Vashaw, Delmar Morgan, Rich- Taps ard Murshall, Walter Johrey, Eldredge' Berry, Edwin Brown, and Hoyt Gun. Music

LOCKE'S MILLS SCHOOL

The pupils receiving 95% in both Arithmetic and Spelling for the week ending May 17, are us follows:

Grade 8-Ruby Day, Warren Scholl, Louisa Swan, and Stevens Thomas. Grade 7-Edgar Morgan, Ernest Swan and Avia Salls.

Grade 6 - Beryle Mason, Herbert Scholl, and Myrtle Scholl. Grade 5-Yvonne Kimball and Harold

Grade 4-Catherine Scholl, Stanley Morgan, and Robert Day. Grade 3-Bryant Bean, Robert Ken-

niston and Keene Swan. Grade 2-Theodore Cummings, Gle-John Tebbets.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL present.

Pupils not absent or turdy for the week ending May 17 were Jessie Brooks, Florice Grover, Donald Luxton, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Irene

Honor pupils are those having an turn. sister, Mrs. Harold Millett, at South Shirley Gilbert, Rodney Martin, Cath. taught for a time in the latter school, lowing only five scattered hits.

WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Ranks for week ending May 17: Those having between 05% and 100% law Co., of Norway. in Arithmetic were: Wilma Martin, Alice Tyler, Nathalie Murch, Esther man. George Gilbert, Arthur Gilbert, Brugst Westleigh, Marguerite Brooks, Phylis Bennett, Muriel Martin, Alfred

Those having between 95% and 100% in Spelling were Alice Tyler, Nathalie Haymond Tyler, Edwin Bennett, Mar best hitting team. There should be Willard (4) gnerite Brooks, Muriel Martin, Delmont action aplenty when these two combin- Burnham (7) Harding, Alfred Taylor, Albert Wheel, ations meet.

GILEAD VILLAGE SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling. for the week ending May 17: Arlene Morse, Gertrade Brown, Danny Quimby, will play at Gould. Stephens High al-Visian Ilrowe, Charles Lecier, Eval wars parsents a strong aggregation Beck, Hilds Hawes, George Wheeler, and this year will be ad exception. This Catherine Louier and Shirley Cole.

Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic locals. for the week: Danny Quimby, George?

Pupils neither absent nor tardy dur-

weeks Shirley Cole, Era Rich, Donglas Leavite Institute in the class of 1928. Albany. Paniols, George Wheeler, Gertrude Brown, John Losler, Charles Losler, Hilda Hawes, Catherine Louise, Vielan The convention of the 41st District, Income Arlene Morse, Ilner, Bonnett,

and scholars.

BAST BETHEL PRIMARY KOOM

fence Tyler, Hazel Billings.

#### MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT BETHEL

Memorial Sunday, May 26

Sermon at the Methodist Church, 10:45 A. M., by Rev. W. R. Patterson.

Memorial Day, May 30

10 A. M. Exercises at East Bethel Church. Remarks by Rev. Mr. Patterson. Programme by pupils of East 1:30 P. M. Exercises at Soldier's

Monument.

Those who received 90%, or above, in America, sung by school children and Cottrell who ably assisted her.

2 P. M. Exercises at Odeon Hall, Prayer Music

Reading of Gen. Logan's First Mem-

orial Day General Orders, Ernest Handock Vocal music

Address, Judge Ralph T. Parker of Rumford Music, The Star Spangled Banner,

Benediction Music

PATTERSON - POWERS

daughter, Miss Louise Powers, was mentine Morgan, Richard Pratt, Anne united in marriage with Guy S. Patter- there because of errors by Alger and as well as the two pages of snap shots. Demonstration in Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, and son of Bethel. Rev. Rensel H. Colby Bartlett and one being lift by a pitched The cover will be especially attractive officiated, using the double ring ser vice. Only immediate relatives were liming while the fifth one crossed the on a background of high grade materi Paper,

carried a boquet of bridal roses. ceremony, and the bridal couple later again.

continue there.

Mr. Putterson is the son of Mr. and after a fast aprint. Mrs. Burt Patterson of Bethel. He is MEXICO now employed with the Bonison-Green- Botkos (2)

#### NORWAY HERE FRIDAY

The undefeated league leading Norway nine will play at Gould on Friday. Austin 161 This should be a feature game as the Swett (7) beary hitting Aenderay team is deter- Cloudwin (9) mined to give Norway its first setback.

Millett, pitching for Norway, is by

The game will start at 330 o'clock Holmes is: and it is hoped that a large crowd J. Cheschro (2) will be present.

Rumford Here Wed., May 29 The following Wednesday Rumford Johnson (0)

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Po to be of Chesebra t. Charles Losier, Illida Hawes, Catherine, Mondel Tilort, son of Me and Mes. Losier, Vivian Brown, Harry Bennett, J. W. Tibert of Beidgewater, Social

The marriage will take place a the near fainte.

raken us the lecture was given, and were not changed or corrected after. ward. The prize consisted of a chem-Those receiving an average rank of leaf set for experiments. Young Hank 160% or above in Spelling are: Danald man is the applicar of Mrs. Alda II. C. Holt, Chester Harrington, Mary Part Pinck. The elipping was taken from well, Geneviere Goold, Laulee Parrat, the school paper of the school in l'am. Lawrence Tyler, Edward Holt, Iansola dons, Calif., which he attende The family apend the aummers in Rothel,

were in Lewiston, Baturday.

#### "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

The comedy, "What Happened to every point of view.

taken most creditably; in fact some of gymnasium, them with a professional air that made. The last two supervised likes were us forget that we were yiewing anni taken during the last week. Monday

who conched the play, and also Miss ing,

Somothing over \$150.00 was realized the children next winter. .

Young, the gifted boy soprano, Arthur Dedley, Miss Cottrell and Clarence Huff,

GOULD THIMS MEXICO 10-5

audiences' enjoyment.

the last six innings the locals played ber.

metic and Spelling. Honor pupils are Mrs. Nellie Powers and the late Lin together with frequent Mexico errors, high school editions in the state. Donald Laxfon, Lawrence Perry, Florice wood L. Powers. She is a graduate of were enough to score the Good to run-. The "Academy Herald" will be off Grover, Barbara Martin, Shurwin Ben- South Paris High School and of Gray's "Al" (resebre pitched vice ball for the press about June 1st. In antici-

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#### IN MEMORIAM

the the marriag of the nieth of Max In & II. directiff Corp., of Manford, Replaces, the little nine year old son An problem at the school which he

attended cound thead prisoning in one tikely to boost Goods's point total are: alde of his face at 1 thrent. The best Bolost Bean and Joy Willard, in the "Parl Hansman, 82 won the see of care and affection could not save

> easket on alich ha rested was covered; Hearictta were as years aid. with does robotes, and the racm was tionked with flowers. Among them were received, nine tosse to sulfful lilles from his jegeher med e coolmater.

His for and mother, two older brothers and on halv sieler leave the happy time enjoyed by all. Those receiving an average rank of , Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. | sincere agt. the Cf all. He sleeps 180% or above in Arithmetic are: Law- F. M. Wend and Miss Myen Wineler now quietly at a constally in the Hill elde femeler, i Stonebum.

#### Gould Academy Notes

The Girl Reserves will hold a core-Jones," presented by the Lions Club montal service on the campus in front of of Bethel Inst Thursday and Friday, the Students Home on Sunday evening Arithmetic: Mary Tibbetts, Winona All patriotic orders are invited to at- nights, was an unqualified success from as 7:00. The public is cordially invited to share in this service. If the weather The play was mirth provoking to is unfavorable for an out of doors sersay the least, and all the parts were vice, the program will be given in the

> afternoon the longest one was taken Spleadid audiences greeted the play and 28 girls hiked beyond Songo Pond. ers both nights, and the dance that fol- Returning to the pond the girls enjoyed lowed the play was well patronized. In picule supper. The enthusiasm shown Much credit is due Mrs. Erma Young by the girls for hiking is very gratify-

Friends of Gould will be interested from the play, which will be devoted to know that this spring's Commenceto the building of a skating fink for ment Number of The Academy Herald will be by far the best issue Gould It is expected that the play will be has ever published. It will contain aprepeated in some nearby town very proximately 80 pages, of which over 15 will be devoted to pictures of school The Lions Club that sponsored the life at Gould. There will be five pages play wish to thank all who contributed, of individual cuts of the Senior class. to the success of the performance. Est The 1929 Oxford County Championship pe july would we thank Richard basketball team will have three pages of individual cuts with write-ups. There will be full page cuts of the Academy, sports, and girls basketball teams. The editorial board, Junior play east, Sophomore championship team and the boys' champiouship basketball team will we Gould had little difficulty in defeat, cupy half pages. A heaptiful view of bone of Mrs. Nellie Powers on High threat came in the second inning when upper half of the two middle pages. Street, Saturday afternoon, when her Botkos bit a double with three men in addition to these there will be a on base. The three men on bases were small cut of the "Students' Nome" ball. Four runs were secred in this with its display of "Blue and Gold" plate in the third after three more, at; it will add a touch of distinction The bride was in white silk, and Gould errors had been committed. For and beauty to the Commencement Num-

Refreshments were served after the errorless ball and were never threatened. All departments of the school will be especially well represented in this is-Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Margaret left for a wedding trip. They have a The winners chalked up 12 safe hits sue. Advertisers, not only in Bethel Bennett, Herbert McKenzie, Warren rent in the Weeks house on High Street A Weir. Jim Alger and Al Chesebro but in various parts of New England, birthday. There were seven Scants ready for their accupancy on their re- with a double and single apiece led the base been especially willing and eager attack. Saunders and J. Chesebro cou- to cooperate toward making the Com- Daniels. average of 95% or over in both Arith. Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of nected for two singles apiece. These mercement number one of the best

Mrs. Luciun Littlehale visited her nett, Jessie Brooks, Trene Saunders, Business College in Portland, and time winners, striking out 11 men and also passed in process design of the unusually large demand nishings.

Are transla retired at Sauth and Sauth and Mrs. C. P. Kimbelt spent erine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George For some time ohe has had a position. The feature of the game was a run- except of copies than usual has been the north end in Be Mrs. Myra Lord of South Paris vis. Luxton, Herbert McKenzie, Warren with the Paris Trust Co, and she will ning catch made by Johnson which he ordered. Many former Gould students; Mes. Reseque of Boston has come managed to grab just at his shoe laces; will want to possess a copy of this num to spend the summer in her cortage by ber, if for no other reason than for the luke, ah r h pa a e the splendid pictures of Gould which; Mrs Eila Sweetzer went Saturday 4 0 1 7 1 2 it contains

The Gould track team will coter a 4 0 1 0 0 3 dual meet with Rumford High, at Rum-4 1 1 5 0 1 ford, on Saturday, May 27. The events 3 1 1 2 2 1 will atart at 1:30 p'el ek, standard time. 4 I I g I g Couch Fossett has had the team worka 1 0 1 1 of ing hard for the past five weeks, and material. "Carl" Holmes with his re-30 5 5 27 12 12 cent broad jump mark of 20 ft., 3 in., ab r h po a e will undoubtedly smash the county re-5 1 0 1 1 0 than those turned in by the largest high 5 0 2 0 0 0 schools in the state. "Al" Ches bro d I I I 2 a has turned in marks in both the pole grandchildren, and a number of neph-4 2 1 2 0 6 vanit and the high jump that compared end mores, this was a charter 4 a g 11 g I favorable with the records set be eab loge freshmen in this state, Wilson n n 1 7 o g Hartlett surprised local fans by copping 4 1 1 3 0 0 the mile in easy fashion during the class meet. He shows good form and 39 10 12 27 6 6 temarkable obturance, and will bear. Hits off thesebro 5, off Welr 12 statebing in both the county and Rates will be the last home game for the Struck, out by Cheselro 11, by Weir 2 | meets. In the 410 Boughas and dohn-Two base hits. A. Chesebro, Alger, sun will make the best of them step, dren of the roam, is. 11., were guesss Bother. Bar, hits Bartlett, Holmen Goald shows Special strength in the Mr and Mrs. W. W. Downing and Wheeler, Vician Brown and Hilds AVIATOR TO WED TURNER GIRL Hit be pit-ber-by Weir, A. Chesches, 100 and 200 yard dashes, Tise, D. Hamby thesero, Small. Hase on balls by lin and Holmes all showing up well in the class meet. Hamlin showed tomarkable improvement since last years several summers in town, his summer and may better the record set by his several summers in town, his summer brother, Phil, who some firsts at lines bown laing situated on the aboves of brother, Phil, who e pand firsts at flates for two consecutive years. Usunge Parsing is likely to figure in the distance suns, and may better his last year's These not absent one half day during from. Miss Prench is a graduale of of Mr and Mrs. Albert Krolston of the transfer, at which time he won thed place. Buenkam is to old's best Let in the weights events, and may Rand signere not a point or two. Others

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Atherr Weath entertained 17 night. The Rev. Mr. Buil conducted the ser schildren at hee home May 16, to home ries at the home. The ferely couch of her twice' hirthday. Hence and Irens Conner of Allany were in town

Many pretty and useful gifts were Refreshments of the erram and eake

Mrs. I'le Parsons is working at Roth-

#### BRYANT POND

The 4-H Club gave an entertainment at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening, May 15, for the mothers and grandmothers. Following is the program. Club Song, Club Members.

Welcome to Mothers, Elsie Abbott Response: Mrs. Arthur Androws Plano Bolo, Gertrude Mann Business Meeting, Future Housekeepers Recitation. Stanley Johnson Mrs. Redman

Recitation, Eva Billings Tableaux-The Doll's Mother, The Street Mother, The Mother at Bedtime, The Young Mother, The Soldier's Mother, The Grandmother,

Ruth Lora

Candle Lighting Service Spirit of Comradeship

Spirit of Confidence Spirit of Trust Spirit of Patience

Spirit of Sympathy Spirit of Love

After the entertainment, refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and nunch. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

The Parent Teachers Association held Audience all of whom contributed greatly to the debating, baseball, track, winter at the sebool auditorium Thursday evtheir last meeting for this school year ening, May 16, with quite a good attendance. The meeting was opened by all singing America, followed by reports and election, of officers for another There was a quiet wedding at the ing Mexico 10-5. The only real Mexico the Gould campus will extend across the Vice-President, Mrs. Redman; Secretary as follows: President, Georgia Brooks; Dorothen Billings; Trensurer, F. A. Redman; Historian, Edith Abbott.

Ranly e'guist ahill Mrs. F. A. Redman F. A. Redman Mrs. F. A. Redman Refreshments were served, consisting

of sandwickes, cake and punch. Mrs. Leslie Ablast entertained the Girl Scouts at her home Thursday evening, May 16, it being Elsie Abbott's present and their leader. Miss Thelma

There will be a meeting of the Farm Barean women Saturday, May 25. Miss Time H. Bradeen, H. D. A. will be present. The subject is Table Fur-

morning to South Paris to stay a while with her niece, Mass Effic Swan,

#### MRS. CLARA FELT

Mrs. Clara W. Felt passed away Thursday, May 16, at the advance! age of 02 years. His had been con-3 1 0 1 1 0 has uncovered some especially the fined to her bed any a more more of a 0 0 1 1 0 has uncovered some especially the one week. The was tenderly eared fer by her son, Albert, and wife, with whom she fived. She leaves three chilab r h po a 6 coul. His recent mark is much letter dren, kinea, who ar theorge master 5 2 2 1 0 0 could like recent mark is much letter Woodst ch, Earl of Norway, and Albert. who been on the home place, eight member of Prophlin Grange. The faneral was hell Satarday afternoon of the charely attended by A. W. Young.

## LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tirrell and shift dren of theflam, N. H., were guests

Tirrell, Salurday and Sunday Principa of Joseph Wagner were und ened to hear of his death at Berlin, N.

from af one laker. Miss Mary Martin of Organizand vis-Hed her meter, Mrs. Phas Roberts, the

week end. Miss Plotocre Hone of Rumford was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman, Harlan

and Versia Whitman and Lala Swan of Normay want the arch end in Iron. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobletts and John were in Mechanic Palls Pelday. Mrs. Edward Bean was the locky winner of a bountiful Maybasket, which

dates at laske Mills l'avillan Saturday Fiord and Atlant Kimball, Life and

was awarded as price on the "spot"

Sunday. Christopher Breant has naichared a

new Pour redan. the ball was placed between the were wreed and the afternoon now Goodd Academy Preshinan team and spent in playing suitable games, and a Locke Mills firanmar School seom Saf genas, the erors being 15 to 7 in facor

> Mrs. Clara Brown has been visiting relatives in Bethel.

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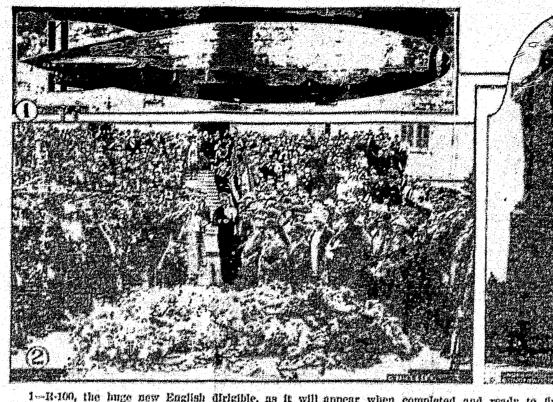
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1-R-100, the huge new English dirigible, as it will appear when completed and ready to fly to the United States in June. 2-American War mothers, many of them Gold Star mothers, placing wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cometery while Sergeant Witchey sounded taps. 3—Christopher Columbus monument, designed and donated by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, unveiled in Madrid, Spain.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Explosions, Poison Gas and Fire Kill Scores in a Cleveland Hospital.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD ONE of the most terrible and distressing disasters of recent times occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, resulting in the deaths of at least 124 persons and the injury of many others. Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Cleveland Clinic and soon reached a great quantity of X-ray films stored in the basement. These, exploding, gave off deadly gases that spread through the four-story building. Baflents, doctors and nurses were nearly all unable to make their way to the doors and windows, so swiftly did the fames render them unconscious; and for a time no rescuera could enter the building unless equipped with gas macks. Even outside the structure pedestrions passing at the time of the blasts fell to the ground overcome by the gas and could not be dragged to safety until it had lifted.

Most of the victims were killed by the gus fumes, according to the authorities. Among them were many blants, repeated at two minute inter-scell-known citizens of Cleveland and vals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad vicinity, and a number of nationally known physicians who were in atphone office, tell the operator where the clinic staff were credited with the the fire is, and she will tend to the the patients, and many of them gave the patients, and many of them gave their lives. The police and firenien and numerous chance passeraby were no less valorous. Dr. George W. Crile, noted surgeon, founder and chlot owner of the clinic, was foremost in the relief work. Fire Chief James P. Flynn was an outstanding hero. He had his men lower lim thee ofter time through the skylight 0.43 no the real and he brought out 10

lising or deal. Experis in Cleveland said the polschools gases were due to the burning of X ray film in force quantities. The thotographic films, which has much the same composition as gun colles, le adultion to explosing with terrific f ree, three of thee kinds of entrtounds. Three were complier, earlien t moulde, and the gas of pitrle oulde to other altrogen compounds, int totton of the carton momentale rocalled in Seath similar to the breath lad of exponen and team on automofile in a closed garage,

Till senate passed the McNary form relief bill, including the exsort debentum feature, by a rate of \*1 to 30. Only two Demorate Workver of Sow York and Walsh of Mascachinetta-were recorded in the 11 27 0 34 negative. Teenty one Republicans toled for the fall and at against it. The action of many of the latter son in protest against the debenture provision which President Houser op. tuned. Leaders of the house at first were discoved to relate to accept the secole measure on the ground that the debesture clause was recense legtalorism, which must originate in the lover house. Then it was decided to send the fall to conference and kill the objectionable feature there. A special role was adopted impreser. setting forth that the house stood on ha rights and that he actem in this conficulty case about not be consider end a preventent. The role corried a whole to the come for involling the corregations of the house. All the course conference or there of the five created explores acres on record an moved to the espect detenture plan.

DEDATE so the tariff till continued in the fixed and the expressions of disculled with the procedure with business to Mady requests for the ther factors to doller on farm prodcits were est critical to the core and oracs concurre Prestrat Horsey stoned the exel effit toward surrent. love to electing executive unders, unfor the operation of the fauthle facility ma also the tales on talk, error and Covered; to also opproved an in-WICH the dates on window place in the Hawley bill, are almed against Canadian importation; the higher rate on flaxseed, the same as in the linwley measure, is directed against imports from Argentina.

Speaker Longworth said last week the house, after disposing of the farm relief and tariff bills, might recens for six weeks or two months. The senate probably will recess for three weeks or a month while its finance committee struggles with the tariff measure.

DESPITE the carnest fight put up by Southern Democrats and some drys. Senator Vandenberg's bill for the 1930 census and redistricting was made the unfinished business in the senate and given right of way over other measures until disposed of. Its passage was considered certain. Favorable action by the house is a matter of course, for that body passed the reapportionment bill which was killed by a fillbuster in the clos ing days of the last congress. I'nder the provisions 17 states will lose 23 members of congress and 11 states will gain the same number.

GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES, our new ambassador to Great Beltain, spent a few days in Washington last week conferring with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. Reporters swarmed about him naking his views on all sorts of current topics, and he avaded the queries politely until one wanted to know whether he would wear silk knee breeches at the court of St. James.

"Do you want a diplomatic answer," responded Ambassador Dawes, "or the answer that question deecry ca?

"Shoot," his interregator replied, "You can go plumb to hell," General Dawes retoried; "that's my business."

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Hoover had offered the post of governor-general of the Philippines to Dwigla F. Davis of St. Louis, former secretary of war, and that his early acceptance was exmeted unless he lockled that Mrs. liavis' health precluded it. This apiodalment was a nurprise on Mr. Davis had been prominently mentlaned for an ambacaadorial position, i probably in Parls, However, the Philippines post would be especially acceptable to him because of its good volues-827,000 a scor-and because he has long been deeply interested in in Benatur Walter Hige of New Jerany after the close of the special seaolen of congress.

THE Workington Post, basing reing the recall of the Belgian archae. autor, Prime to Lique, which brought on opinedy from the necretary of state, the Philodolphia Breard came out alth a store of the alleged ronshort of Edward M. Leon, publisher of the feat, during a function at the Helplan rototes, studies he was upted to fone by Prince to Mane, and implying that this appropriate or correcte out the real reason for the attack on the autospelor in the Prest. Now Sir. M. Land, who is procefront in Westlington society, hosbrought out against the liceard for at exercise decores denying that pafar's story in tota and asserting that on a result of the story he than been and is greatly infanted in his said good name, fune, reputation and creat oud to brought into public mendal, more, luting, chame, and deproce, . . bus suffered and en-dured prest mental pain and suggish . . . and in a Merical to great bumiliation and endured great injury to his feelings, and has otherwise been permanently domning."

PLEETING estantety has been acquired by the otherwise rather ch. si Dro I wa Malgas university, a fundamentalist leastinitian conducted by the Rapita Bilde Union of North America, Iv. T. T. Shields, engineer of in loose of trouves, and Miss Polith Rebisso, so retary of the board, dictor error to the counted with the tondacocolalism of some of the faculty ex otted by Fenneylvania manager facialities, and besides they had been turned. The increased rates on make the objects of the attack concerning

and cream, not as high as provided | moral behavior. The sturents, or a majority of them, sided with the faculty, so Shields dismissed the entire teaching staff, including President H. C. Wayman, and ordered the university closed. Meanwhile the students indulged in some rioting and drove from their midst a few Canadians whom they blamed as sples, and then the university was reopened under a court injunction, Shields and Miss Rebman carried the case to the annual convention of the Baptist Dible Union which had just opened in Buffalo, and the delegates sought a way to settle the crouble through arbitration.

> COMPLAINT comes from Senator Robert M. La Folicite of Wisconsin that President Hoover is not enforcing the seamen's act which bears the name of the senior In Pollette. Administration of the law is committed mainly to the Department of Commerce and under Mr. Hoover's administration of that department enforcement of the law was relaxed on the plea that strict compliance with it, especially in regard to manning of ships, would make it impossible for American vessels to compete with those of foreign registry.

"I know this is the excuse for nonenforcement of the law," said Senator La Follette. . But It will not hold water. It might be that ships manned with the prescribed crews would make a little less profit, but they would still make plenty and they would be far safer for passengers and crews. If the President means what he says about law enforcement. I do not see how he can refuse to enforce the seamen's act."

DOLICE of Vienna and Budapest have uncovered a plot for another communist revolt in Hungary, and have arrested a number of men on charges of forging passports and promoting political conspiracies. Decuments were taken revealing that the prisoners were ucting under orders from Moscow: also that Bela Kun, tender of the communist revolution in Hungary during 1919, and who was expelled from Austria last September after spending three months in prison for having entered without permission, has been visiting Vienna since his expulsion in order personally to direct preparations for the Hungarian revolt.

Completely recovered from his illness, King George of England returned last week to Windsor capila the offairs of the islands and desired from Beggor, his place of coarsto visit them. In Washington it is I terrence. All along his route he was now understood that the place of f greeted by cheering thousands of his ambagador to France will be given affectionate subjects, and at Windsor his motor car wan showered with rose

tala. The joy of the people was so genuine and sincere that the king and Queen Mary were deeply affected. It was appounced that the king would personally attend to all bustness connected with the calling of the new parliament and the constitution of the new government after the election. These duties may be fairly heavy If, as seems likely, no party obtains a

clear majority and the king is forced to intervene to break a purliamentary GRAF ZEPPELIN, the blg German dirigible, started on a trip to the United States last week carrying passengers and freight; but off the east

airship turned back to Friedrich R EPEATED earthquake shocks in Khorasan province, Persia, killed more than three thousand persons wrecked Bujourd and other towns and laid a great expanse of territory in waste. The governor of the province called on the government for gelief for thousands of injured and sick inhabltants, and supplies were sent by airplanes to regions difficult of access

coast of Spain two motors were dis-

abled by broken crank shafts and the

RUGENE GILMORE, acting govenor general of the Philippines, has been informed in an official report that graft which may involve several millions of dollars has been uncovered in the bureau of commerce and industry, and he is asked for complete reorganization of the bureau. The director and vice director and maybe a dozen others are mixed up in the matter.

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## Modern Coed Has Own

By THOMAS ARKEE GLARK

LIKES AND DISLIKES

It is humanly impossible to like

everyhody or at least it is impossible

into my office with an unopened letter in his hand.

Now ordinarily Barton is the soul of

good humor, and courtesy and kindly

feeling toward his acquaintances. No.

body greets the newcomer in a more

friendly and neighborly fashion. Dogs

are fond of Barton, so I need not say

"Here's a letter from Andrews," to

mnounced." "I haven't the least idea

what It is about, but I know before i

Now you see Barton didn't like An-

drews. Maybe he had a good reason

for his antipathy, maybe not. That

For many of our personal dislikes

I do have my aversions, however, as

I should not. Holmes, as I now recall.

names five sorts of people whom he

cannot abide, and though I have for-

I dislike the person who fawns upon

me, who constantly flatters and whose

flattery is so exaggerated and insin-

cere as to disgust those who listen to

I dislike the man who high-bats and

uilles his inferiors in social and busi-

I dislike the man who is afraid to

stand on his own feet, to express an

opinion contrary to that expressed by

Possibly if I knew some of these

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Wheeler, M. E. O.; Mrs. Constance

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agets at Odd Fellows' Ball the see-

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ple with the same

degree of intens.

ity. Even the most

saintly men have

found it impossi.

ble to develop as-

fection for all the

people they met.

Passive endurance

was as far as they could go in

many cases,

Standard of Freedom

I have come in contact with a number of modern coeds at various institutions; and many of them tuve been able, not to say willing or euger, to discuss excessively delicate aubjects with the discuss freedom, as long as the discussion requires on a scientific the discussion remains on a scientific or dispassionate basis. It there is anything that many modern coeds will not talk about I don't know what

I am guite unable to state, however, that they are intuitely more sophistiented than their mothers, or than the preceding generation of coeds; because I have no way of knowing how much their mothers knew, I have a strong anaptelon, however, that their mothers knew a great deal more than they admit knowing; and it seems quite obvious that a reat many dowagers who stand deliciously aghast at the conversation and the crimes that are laid at the door of the younger generation are ready to listen to the conversations and to repeat them at every opportunity.

I might even go so far as to lint that If opportunities do not present themselves, they make their own opportunities. It takes a high-grade of statistician to warry the laner meaning out of this state of affairs.—Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Eve-

#### Clock Made for Pope

Marvel of Ingenuity his son's home here. The most beautiful clock in England is said to be found in the British museum. It is believed to have been made by Pope Sixtus V. that pontiff, brought up (as some tell) a swineherd, who amassed when he renched the holy see such trensures ns collesed the wealth of Europe; to whom much of the magnificence of Rome is owed.

Three stories high it stands, telling on its dials the fast days, the signs of the Zodiac, the motions of the sun and moon in their course. Besides the minute dial a cherub raises a sickle as the hour strikes, while his neighbor turns an hour-glass over.

But you will need all your eyes for the topmost story, divided into four balconled tiers. On the lowest the gods of the days of the week pass slowly round. Above, the Virgin and Child are seated, before whom angels make obelsance as they pass by. Next, the four ages of man strike the quarters on a hell. On the topmost balcony Death comes forward at the hour and strikes a bell, the figure of Our Lord retreating meanwhile,

Crowning it all a beautifully molded cock perches on the dome; and when the chimes have rung be finps bis wings and crows!

The famous Sigiriya rock of Cerion has a story of blood behind it, says an article in the Times of India. Standing II miles from Dunmbulla on the Trinco road, it rises sheer to n height of 450 feet above the surrounding plain and was the stronghold of one Kassajin who selzed the throne after killing his father and

attempting the life of his brother, Kassapa lived there for 18 years and during that time he built elsterns, courtyards and palaces on the rock. Eventually he was defeated and killed in battle by his brother.

#### War Tank's "Innards"

Generally speaking, the major part of the inside of a war tank is taken up by the engine or motor. There is enough room at the sides of the motor to let the mechanic get around for ad-Justment. In front there is space for the driver. In front of the driver is eliber a machine gun or a light sixpounder gun which shoots through s port in the armor. The machine gun is usually mounted in a post of lower which can be moved so as to give an all-around fire. There are sometimes additional gans with ports on either side of the tank.

# College Men Win Honors The Nation's Business says that in solte of the fact that less than I per

cont of American men are college graduates, this I per cent has furnished 55 per cent of our Presidents by per cent of our members of congreen, 47 per cent of the speakers of the house, 64 per cent of the vice Eresidents, 62 per cent of the store-tailes of state, 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, or per cent of the attorneys general and the per cent of the justices of the Supreme court.

#### Sand Used as Defense

The expression "Throwing so at in their eyes," is said to have had tra origin in southern Siberia, where the tribes depend for safety larg ly on the fleeiness of their horses. The land is very sandy and the metical of repulsing an opponent was by means of a handful of sond tossed at bline with the result, it the alm was good, of at fenst temporary to

#### Jurer Kept Tali

In a trial at Cincinnati, one of the forgra kept track of the explence with toothplake. When the defease somed Teachers' Association. Mesti on point he would out a toolhook in Monday of each month at one pocket and when the state are col-A bolut ha would put a tooth ick in r focket. There were so wang (Pin the second packet that

#### SOUTH PARIS

Elsie Chapman, Gertrude George, Mrs. Florence Chapman and Mrs. Whitney were in Lewiston Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cushman have gone to keeping house in the rant in his father's house on High Street. They tave been living with his parents. Harvey Powers line bought the Doble

iouse on Gothle Street. He will beupy it after needed repairs are made. Ars. Ronald Tyler is ill with a bad

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtle and daughter were week and guests of their sistors, Mrs. .. U. Tyler and Mrs. Gertrude Twitch-

The operatta given by the lower grades last Friday night was put on in a very pleasing manner to a crowded Mrs. Gortrude Twitchell has bought

place at Hiram and has began to move or goods there, Mrs. Charles Dunham passed away at ter home on Main Street early Bun-

day morning. She has been in failing health for some months, Quite a number of the Odd Fellows went to Lewiston Saturday enight. The Ladies Circle of Wm. K. Kimball

Post will hold a card party and social Saturday evening at G. A. R. hall, A penny lunch will be served. Fred Harding, who has been with his laughter in Lewiston, has returned to

Mrs. Howard Barry is working at the Doughty restaurant. Mrs. Lettie Cox, who has been working there got through Saturday night.

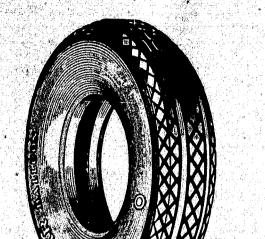
#### High Street. West Paris

Mrs. Emma Berry is sowing at Mrs.

Mes. Dan Hill and daughter called on Mrs. Jim Glover recently. Mrs. Frank Waterhouse is in Port-

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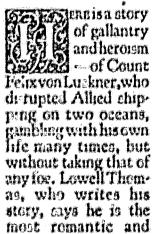
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in the life of the area through which he reached any other way except via it masses, for it marks the passing of B. & M. which is many miles further the old into the new, and to me, a and more expensive -than via Portland. changing from the old order of things It makes me heartsore to see dear is always of interest.

feet rontour of this "sidewalk for motor sara" to billaide, rale and wood-

highway a large ferre of workmen with stepped, the dump hady tipped as the two singles. Burnham connected for a secre of clump trocks were making and gate opened; another whistle, and five singles in six times up, while Saunn all. Trucks maded with loose earth, the truck moved out and on up the dere bit a homer and a double in six came from lotty directions; system road. For an hour I watched them times up.

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Miss Mand C. Chesley and brother Rolland of Buckfield were Sunday guests of their cousin, Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.

Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Packard, Miss Ida Packard and Miss Elizabeth Morse the Citizen must be signed, although spent last week in Corinna and Bidde.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk, Mrs. D. M. the funeral of Nelson Twitchell.

#### COMMUNICATION

Editor Oxford County Citizen: After reading the "Town Doctor" in the May 8th issue of the Citizen I enunot bely but wonder why Bethel, with all its beauty and wonderful advantages as a summer resort isn't even mentioned in the Boston & Maine Ry. latest edition of "New England Resorts." Home one is in error in allow-SOME TOWNS, LIKE TRUCKS, GET ing the hearties of the town to be anknown to the thousands that might come to Bethel if they know of it. There is somehing about the build Then take any Beston Sunday paper and ing of a highway that is, to me, as you usually find a page of summer rea magnet to sicel. When driving sorts, advertisements telling the world through the country, a "Road Under of the beauties of Maine but is Bethel Construction's sign is a near command among them! Never, with the excepto drive around the barrier, and learn tion of The Bethel Inn advertisement in the Globe. To make money you have There is a mothing majestic and awe. got to spend some and I know adver-

Then why cannot someone with an valleys, or over the hills. Perhaps it therity, have Grand Trank points pubis not the netual construction as much lished in the Boston & Maine time table, as the value of what the completed You will find every principal point on work will be to the communities it will, every railroad in Maine except the staserve, wondering if those it will bened tions west of Mechanic Fulls on the fit will take full advantage of the ope G. T. B. Then of course Gorham and Berlin are stations of the B. & M. but The paving of a country is an epoch one would never know that they sould

and Bethel emitted and I think if the Last fall, while making what has proper person should take it up with been spoken of as a "clinic journey", the B. & M. officials they would be glad I obtained permission to drive a twelve | to rentore it as it was some 10 years mile strip of nearly land concrete age. The town and the railroad will sent the locals into a 12 to 11 lead. through the Palus Rills country in gain if it were known. The town any Illinics. It was a lenutifol readway in way, for every summer guest leaves in the following half inning Jay Will- Bong, a brantiful rountry, and I could but zome money in the town. I think that a marked by the thoroughness the per i good job for the Lions Club. What cay. A Former Bethel Boy.

atically they ewong to the rage, half Some miles from the convergence of circled to the center of the pavement, this realway with the main arterial then backed; a whistle blew, the truck at the bat with a homer, a double and Talk, "Western Granges," ne like giant ants they came and went, Par Routh Paris, Card with four sin filling the hole that was had for the gies was the only man that could gather

Then something happened. A mon SOUTH PARIS strion truck, sere beauty leaded, back Card (8) ed up ten for went off the pavement 8, Ressell (3) and down the enhankment, settling Judd (6) deep, in the wrt. lease, spengy leam. C. Russell (2), It was stuck- no doubt about it! Commange (4) A loud whichle blew fruchs out. Humas atta

bound stopped, among provid, and res. Fursons and torner rethe till anhound trucks drew. Hammond .?) up in a lies. Chains rutthit as each Peatt ela hitched to the other a weshman old M. Jose diens to the truck in the mise, attached a chain throate, and a shall best theles. At the first whist is, all trucks moved forward taking up the slack, GOTLD as the arrespt, gram mester tota lack of the third, every elutely of every A. Chembro sty tions was engaged, and without pimp Barnham 1839 or pak, oil, as one, moved formard. Willard 143 etrodaly, speely, outsi the stuck truck Holmes (4) was fack on solid payment. There if therebro ity can no fuse, discepsion, excitement or Afger #60 al ster all of the teache pulled, none Hartlett (3) was standing at the side of the scale defineen such iding, matching or shouting advices Hinkley (0) all pulled in the same direction of the

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Regiment's Wooden Sword Whytever the from infantry of the United States ormy appears im parade eliters of its forme station, Fort flamers by in in Placionall, near by ease respectively building affect bloods marrias show carrying a womion a on of Norway and Miss Colesting

This count was carred from a tree which will stabile at theil's den on thennest the tiettschurg buttlefield, where the took part in the decisive struggle The sections with his served infigest in the regiment is neverted the hence of coursing the swort.

Banish Worry Where to one in the greatest toroice, I fin. Paturday, we can carry through life It water Brodley Hayes has finished work for tours of our strength than one cotes so & faighton. come thing. And it is all companies for a settlem rides on the back of the mon for in Berlin. who fares his prelicing will could.

#### ARTHUR EASTMAN

Arthur Eastman passed away Saturday, May 18, at a hospital in Romford after a week's illness with pneu-

May 25, 1879, where he has always made his home. He attended the schools in Mexico and was graduated from Mexico High School. He was a prosperous farmer and will be greatly missed by his family and all those who knew him. He was a member of the Baptist church. He leaves besides his wife, daughter and three sons, two Reading, sisters, Mrs. Sewall Weeks of Rumford Parkes and Mrs. Lennie Howe were in and Mrs. John Gill of Bethel. He also

> The functal was held at his home in Moxico, Monday, May 20, at 10 o'clock, The flowers were many and beautiful. Burial was in Hillside cometery in Frys.

Sorrow o'er thee lowly-hovers, Yet I bid thee cease to weep. God's hand stilled pain's troubled wa-

And your loved one fell asleep. The you did not hear the summons, Yet it bade him "enter rest," And you know he's free from siekness, Simply trust, for God knows best.

When he wakes from dreamless slumber Just within the "Gates Ajar," He'll be with the countless number Where the "many mansions" are, Where for all his deeds of kindness

His reward he'll surely reap. Where we hope to one day meet him When we too shall fall asleep.

And God's angel "Rest" shall softly simouth all lines of care away; While we slumber 'til the Savioux Bids us wake to endless day:

And through all the years before thee His dear memory you will keep Knowing, free from pain's dark torture Calmly, he has gove to sleep.

GOULD 13 - SOUTH PARIS 14

Gould Academy lost to South Paris High, 14 - 13, in a wierd battle. Both lecturer is the afternoon: teams committed errors frequently, which coupled with the heavy hitting brought in run after run.

In the seventh inning "Al" Chesebro hit a home run with two on which The lead was short lived, however, for ard, after taking an casy ground ball, threw wide to Bartlett who dropped it and allowed two runs to eross the plate. This play should have been an easy third out.

For Goold "Al" Cheschro starred

more than one bit.

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The most is placed if your town is "time out when winning ren scored. | gene Burns, Boris Farrar, Kannette sup moral is found to be stored. Home runs. A. Chesebro, Raunders, Pester, Wellie Harrington, Harris Tyler, gather Tound, everybody, book on Two base hits Saunders, A. Cheschro, Frances Billings, Mildred Farrar.

#### GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Perd Goodnow and Mrs. Ada Pole went to Portland Rondas by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin and valld, ren and Mrs. Annie Sheridan and doughter, Margaret, of Berlin, were guiste of friends in town, Sanday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jodkics and Authing of Anhara were week end quests of his sister, Mrs. Prescott

William McKensie has complexment to the tirand Trunk Railroad section. Mr and Mrs. Basiel Mixer and granddaughter, Lain, of North Lavell, spons blanday with their daughter, Miss

Patter Harriman, knot Richardson was a visitor in Nor-

Mor. E. B. Partie was a recent class

tion Present at Portland was a bust co in lown last week.

#### GRANGE NEWS

#### FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night, May 18, with had charge of the service. W. M., Everett Howe in the chair Mr. Eastman was born at Mexico, There was a good attendance.

After the business meeting the following program was put on: Song by all, "Let's Go," tune Jingle

Elsie Abbott Reading, Reading, Hilda Ring Music, guessing party, won by Martha Dudley, who guessed all but one. Martha Dudley

Closing Song, "Dear Old Farm" After the entertainment the young people played games.

#### PARIS GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Paris | Six subordinate Granges in this coun Grange, No. 44, Saturday evening, Brother Lewis Woodworth and Sister Mil- the list of contributors toward the state fired Irvine were chosen the new Cap- Chamber of Commerce fund for sending tains for the contest to begin June 1. to the Eastern States Exposition in Except that one of them changed sides | Springfield, Mass., next September, : the same ones who were on Sister Cur- group of 120 representing the boys tis' side will be on Sister Irvine's side and girls' agricultural clubs of Maine. and the ones who were on Sister Tyler's | Eight boys and girls from this county side will be on Bro. Woodworth's side. will be in the group. This is the fourth Unless otherwise notified all come pre- successive year that the State Chamber pared to help on the program.

At the Grange Sunday service at expedition. The six subordinate the Congregational Church Sunday or- Granges in this county that have conening, Rev. A. C. Townsend of Water- tributed are: Paris, Rumford, Waterford way the speaker. He gave a fine ford, Alder River of East Bethel, Union talk on the text, "Ye are God's hus- of East Sumner and Pleasant Pond of bandmen" There was a good attend. Sumner.

#### BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Saturday was "Neighbors Meeting" of Bear Mountain Grange. Nine from Round Mountain Grange, from Sweden Grange, five from Waterford Grange responded to the invitation. Three visitors from Crooked River Grange were present. A fine baked bean dinner with salads, scallops, pier and cakes. The committee in charge was Mrs. L. E. McIntire, Mrs. Lulu Pinkham, Mrs. Grace Hilton. The following program was presented by the

Opening Song, Address of Welcome,

Sister Maude L. Sanborn Reading. Sister Lena Bruce, Round Mt. Grange

Reading, Bro. Riley McKeen, Waterford Grange Edna and Ethel Kimball

Reading, Sister Cora Perry, Sweden Grange Reading,

Sister Frances Caplin, Sweden Grange Reading, Sister Queenie Rowe, Crooked River

Bister Cora Perry, Sweden Grange Questions and Answers on the lead pen-Grange Bro. George Rice Grange Clasing Song, Remarks by former masters.

#### SCHOOL NOTES (Continued from page 1)

Eight past masters were present.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week are: Ellen Burns, Eugene Burns, Freda Harrington, Doris Pareur,

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ter. Rese Billings, Harris Tyler. 45 14 11 27 6 12 Pupils receiving 100rd in Arithmetic ab r h po a e for the neck are: Joseph Holt, Agnes 6 3 2 2 2 1 Howe, Raymond Bartlett, Ellen Barns, 6 4 4 1 A 0 Eugene Borns, Daris Farrar, Leonard 6 1 5 2 4 4 Tyler, Nelifa Harrington, Grace Poster, 0 0 1 3 1 2 licorge LeBarco, Willard Parwell, Mil-

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2 1 0 0 0 0 Popile neither late nor absent for and the second of six weeks are: Raymond 59 13 14\*25 8 15 Bartlett, Agnes Howe, Ellen Burns, Ed-

> Those who have cothing in their pockets should maket their pride.

#### EAST STONEHAM

The Knights of Pythias attended church in a body Sunday, Rev. Mr. Bull

Miss Annie Goff, teacher at West Stoneliam, visited Miss Grace Newton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAlister and mother, Mrs. Georgia McAlister, visited relatives at Paris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Grover and Mrs.

Raymond McAlister attended the funeralof Austin McAlister at Auburn last

Arlene Chaplin has been sick and unable to attend school.

The Daughters of Veterans will observe Memorial Bunday, May 26.

ty and Oxford Pomona are included in of Commerce has sponsored such an

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#### SONGG-POND

and Mrs. Fred Corman, Mr. and Charles Gorman and daughter took a beef covibeth were in Rumford Sunday, the iston Monday. ats of their daughter and sister, Linwood Averill. Mrs. Charles Averill this week. liss Pauline King was the guest of

. A. B. Kimball last Thursday. r, and Mrs. Chaplin are guests of sister, Mrs. Carlton Penley, for a

erman Bennett of West Bethel is ning the board saw at Pattee's mill

L. Beekler and Mrs. Charles Gorattended a meeting of the School d at Lovell last Thursday năght, Beckler went with them and vis with her niece, Mrs. John Meserye. arl Bartlett is working for A. B. ball & Sons for a while.

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#### NORTH NORWAY

Walter Thurstop, Norway Center, took a beef cow and five pigs to Lew-

Miss Lella Watson from the village spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Watson man and daughter are guests of and family, Norway Center. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and son Cecil were guests there also. .

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick were callers at E. T. Judkins Sunday after-

Mrs. Isabel Hussey has been sick with the prevailing distemper. Mrs. Carlton Cox was in Rumford

and attended court Saturday. Her husband is serving as one of the jurors. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and Everett they have been visiting Jason Bennett. of last week was well attended, and Morse also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Cecil and Mrs. Alico Watson Perkins Valley, Woodstock were in Lewiston May 15th shopping.

#### MILTON

Mrs. Harry Billings and son Gordon came home from Mrs Moody's May 17. Mrs. Agnes Coffin and Mrs. Ethel Buck called at Mrs. Moody's to see Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Kimball one night last week.

Mrs. Eva Poland is spending the week with her son Charles and family from her work at Andover.

Ella Wilson was in town Sunday calling on friends before going to New Hampshire to work for Arthur Wilson. The Larkin Soap Club met with Mrs.

Cora Millett Wednesday May 22. Clinton Lattlefield, and George Day were Sunday visitors at Walter Mil-

Walter Millett has returned to his work in Mann's mill at Bryant Pond after being laid off for a while. Addison Bryant is attending court

at Rumford. He goes with Edgar Mrs. Basha Ackley, Mrs. Agnes Coffin and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck were in West

Paris Thursday. Mrs. Buck took her baby to Dr. Kay. Brad Stevens of Rumford spent Suu-

day with his son, Joe, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clifford were in town one evening last week.

H. P. Thornton of Rumford is truck-

Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck gave a surprise party for her husband Thursday this season to deliver his hot house night in honor of his 27th birthday. plants with. The party numbered cleven. Those present were Mrs. Corn Millett, Mr. and Twitchell and Flora Cummings were at Mrs. Alpheus Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Mechanic Falls camp ground last Tues-Charles Poland, Herry Poland, Har. day, cleaning and fixing their cottages land Buck, Wilms Poland and Mrs. for the summer. presented him with a large birthday Twitchell. cake with 27 candles. Mrs. Buck served ice cream and cake to the guests.

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NEWRY

The North Newry Circle met last

Saturday with Mrs. Merle Bean. There

of money was realized from the supper.

WEST PARIS

The prize speaking contest held at the

contestant; were as follows:

Jim Bludsoe, "Prairie Belle,"

Lincoln Walk at Midnight,

ter, Mrs. Edna Emery.

Mrs. Lottle Abbott of South Paris

Highwayman,

Settler's Story,

The Rescue,

improving.

P. C. Mayhew.

Stearns.

Perham, will occupy the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Thoyer of Water,

Thursday evening was a very pleasing

All the children did well and showed the

The annual Memorial Tray permon will

ther, Mrs. Clara Ridion, and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and

Mrs. Raymond Dunbam were in Lewis

Emery is tending the store during

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Haines and Mr.

Mrs. Lisbeth Penley entertained the

Airs, Ida Jacobs entertained the

Locker Mills, Saturday evening and

The Sheme played for the movies

inst week and will play again Prighty

Leon Practor, Nothan Small, Robert Young and farl Emery are working

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes of Green-

Joseph Penley and Cyrus Wardwell

of Rebron and Robert Penley of Bates

College were home over the week and.

Mrs. Ing Martin, who is ill at the

home of he. sister, Mrs. Edna Emery.

iste, and Mrs. Joseph Cummings are

maxing back to the reat in Dexter

Small. Mr. Small is moving to the

form recently hought by J. Alton Bick

Mr. and Mrs It lie Diamore of Fos

Street, Oxford, exied on her mother.

Mrs. Frank IIII, Falurday.

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good railed on Mrs. Rena Bacon, Mon-

on the new road that is being built

Bunday.

and Mrs. Raymond Haines and Marray

they all enjoyed an puto ride.

Nobility,

#### Howe Hill. Locke Mills

Edward Socca and family have moved nto Mrs. Elsie Cole's house, Lee, the son of Albert Swan, has been

T. L. Downs and family were in Oxford recently.

Herbert Downs has been plowing for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett have returned home from the village where high school building Monday evening

W. L. Johnson of South Paris is visiting at Nelson Ferlam's.

Eda Wilson has finished work at West Parls and will go to Winthrop to work. Walter Poland passed away at the home of Abner Benson May 11. He has been tenderly cared for by Mrs. Benson for five weeks.

C. R. Swinton has returned from the rospital where la has been since the middle of February,

Will Gerald of Lewiston was a guest it A. R. Hendrickson's Thursday night. There will be services at the Soventh Day Adventist Church all day Saturday. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. Elder Joseph Capman of Portland and Elder Frank Wells of Rochester, N. II., as speakers, besides others. Arthur Thurlow has been laid up with abseesses in his throat which had to

#### Fore Street, Oxford

be lanced twice.

A. D. Cummings has a new Ford. Arthur Thompson's dog was killed

on the cement road last week. Miss Bernice Cummings visited last | tin recently.

week at her brother's in Brunswick. representative of Craigie Temple, at Emery boards in the family of Rev. May 20th. Lewiston last week.

Chestina Twitchell was an over night | Universalist church at Augusta. guest Friday at I. Brown's, Norway ing lumber through here to Mann's mill Center, going to the High School drama in the evening.

Alvin Lovejoy has a Ford truck

Mrs. Twitchell and Miss Chestina

ing was enjoyed by all. Mr. Buck re- her parishioners of this Street, May 14, at Augusta Friday evening to attend vicinity Thursday, making calls.

Stanley Backell of Oxford village is | that elty May 17-10, helping Al Twitchell with spring work | The operatia given by the grades town one evening last week. on the farm.

David Staples of Welchville was a chiertalument, and was well attended. Sunday guest at Ai Twitchell's.

Green peas at Leon Twitchell's are quinstaking efforts of their instructors. everal inches high.

Mrs. Twitchell and Miss Chestina be delivered by Rev. George C. Smith, Twitchell motored to Gray, Wednesday | postor of the United Parish, on Bunday, of last week to call on Mrs. George May 26. The D. of V. will attend, and Quint, who is ill. Flora Cammings ac- n special invitation has been given companied them as far as Welchville, to the Universalist church to attend. where she visited Mrs. Maud Dorey, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley of Partreturning home with them in the af- land spent Mothers' Day with her mo-

The so called John Sylvester house Mrs. Dorn Jackson. In the afternoon

is open and occupied. Mr. and Mrs. Jesiah Witham's daugh ! A good sized delegation from Onward ter Addie and hashand, Philip Smith, Rebekah Lodge attended the district and child arrived from Hollywood, Cal., meeting at Bethel. the lath, having left California May I

They came by auto. Will Twitchell had the misfortune to ton last Friday. get kicked quite hadly in the ankles last | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunham left Bon week by his horse. He is confined to day for Brattlebero, Vt., where they the house now, getting around with a will spend two or three days. Purl

cane and one knee in a chair. Wallace Leveloy of tixford village their absence. spent Friday with his brother, Altin. helping him about his greenhouse.

Herman Thurlow attended a birthday spent the week end at their camp at party in honor of his mother last Toes. Lockes Mills.

day evening in Norway. Arbor Day was observed at the Fore bridge club, Wednesday exening. Mrs. Birect seboal in their usual manuer. Antiba Hollis bad high score and Mrs. Much eredit is due their teacher, Mrs. | Papole Italiaes had love.

Cowen, for her part in the observance. John Hussey of Norway has recently ladies of the "Question Mark Club" done some inside work at P. E. Twitch and their bushands of her ramp at cit's, such as whitewashing and paper hanging.

Wesley Reed is helping Leon Twitch ell with his spring farming.

Hell and Edith Wilson are very busy night. cleaning up outside and planting their Mrs. E. E. Twitchell returned home

from Skowhegan Monday, May 13, after between South Paris and Hebron. spending 12 days with her daughter. Mrs. Meliese Giles. She found the fam-My well but busy with chickens, as day afternoon. they sell day old chicks for and near. both R. I. Reds and White Rocks. Carrol Commings of West Paris was

here Monday after his mother to visit with them for a spell.

A. D. Cummings was in Augusta the

Chestina Twitchell has returned to her work at the Clark Drug Stare, Nor Gray's house now occupied by Mrs way, after a three weeks varation. Fore Street was much honored by having an nirplane demonstration two | nell. days inst week It was located in Harriman's field and many had a ride in

#### HANOVER

The Hanover school records perfect ittendance for the week ending May 17th. Those having 100% in Spelling were Mary Stearns, Chester and Ruby McPhorson, Herman Richardson. Those Stone. having 90% or above were Harold Eagle, Alpha Powers, Richard and Lou was a large crowd and a good sum ise Brown, and Leona Barlow.

James Gainer was called to Augusta last week by the death of his brother. Arthur Howe left Monday morning for Saco to attend the funeral services of his cousin's wife, Mrs. Freeland Knights,

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dickson are vis iting relatives in Augusta. Rev. L. A. Edwards preached at th each contestant deserves special menschool house Sunday afternoon. No

tion both for the pleasing manner in which they gave their selections and more services will be held until fall. Clarence Longfellow of Farmingdale the effort they made to excel. The was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E Eileen Pratt Dyer over the week end.

Quite a number of townspeople at Laini Komulainen Singing, Declaration of Independence. ended the play at Bethel last week. Ogenr Dyke is guiding at the Lakes. Frances Richardson Mrs. Mandy Lapham, who has been quite ill, is reported as gaining.

Frederick Briggs Friday, May 10th, the Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple were entertained Rowenn Verge If for Baskotball Boys, Hugo Heikkinen at the home of Mrs. Helen Barker, with Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Leona Powers Ellen Stearns as hostesses. An excellent dinner was Alma McKeon served consisting of grapefruit, cold Amco Starting and Growing Mashe ment, riced potato, gravy, cucumber Judges Rev. George C. Smith, Mrs. and lettuce salad, hot rolls, cake, straw Ida M. Mountfort, Miss Sadie Patch. , berry frappe, coffee and a birthday cake Mrs. Charles H. Martin has been for Blanche Russell. The following quite ill the past week. Albert Martin members were present; Susan Martin, of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amy Marston, Addie Saunders, Blanche Eames of Fryeburg have been here re. Russell, Georgia Abbott, Emily Dickson, cently to visit their mother. Mrs. Eva Hayford, Mabel Worcester, Ada Martin is being cared for by her sis- Hutchins, Lucy Dyke, Effe Dyer, Alice Staples, Helen Barker, Leona Powers, D. H. Fifield has had a bad attack Marjoric Cummings. of illness from heart trouble, but is

#### NEWRY CORNER

has visited her sister, Mrs. C. II. Mar-Several from town attended the play Miss Edith Emery of Augusta and and drama at Bethel last week. Mrs. Will Twitchell attended the Rev. Mr. MeGraw's daughter were week! Bear River Ten House is expected

grand session of Pythian Sisters, as a end guests of Mrs. Edna Emery. Miss to be opened to the public Sunday, Mr. McGraw, who is pastor of the Mr. Tripp worked for M. E. Arsenault

the first of the week. Mrs. Sadie Merseregu of Somerville During the high wind of Thursday Mass, has been a recent guest of Mrs afternoon and evening some damage was done to roofs, windows and trees.

Harry L. Emery has sold his new Mrs. Arsenault and Mrs. Hulbert residence on High Street to Alfred C. spent the week and with Mrs. William Perham. Mr. Perham's son, Roy F. Dearden at West Greenwood, Ernest Holt has purchased a new

automobile. ville were guests Sunday of her sister | Mr. Kerr of South Paris was in town

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. last week. Major Rostings and Clarence Ruman Llewellyn A. Buck, daughter Kathleen, Miss Retha Glover, paster of the Miss Annabel Snow, Ellen Steams, drave their sheep to pasture Saturday, and Llewellyn, A very pleasant even- Adventist Church, Oxford, called on Gerry Emery, and Lewis J. Maan were. Mr. Moran of Auburn was in this ceived some presents and Mrs. Buck taking supper with the family of E. E. the banquet and meeting of the Y. P. Duneau McPherson was home for the

C. C. convention which was held in week end. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks were it

#### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson from Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lcon Kimball. Carroll Lewis has been spending s

few days with his grandfather, Charles

Roy Wardwell and Chas, Morey were in North Waterford Saturday, setting over some telephone poles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little were in Bethel on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were re-

cont callers at James Kimball's E. E. Bird recently called at Roy G. Wardwell's.

Mrs. Ernest Brown recently sold some antiques to Waldo McIntire.

The members of Round Mountain observed Memorial Sunday, May 10 by ettending church in a body-Rev. W. J. Bull preached a very fine inspiring sermon appropriate for the occasion. Special music was rendered by Rev. W. I. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward-

Arthur E. Wardwell was ill last Wednesday and mable to attend school Miss June Brown was home over the

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#### Creating the Conditions

By CORONA REMINGTON

DVVVD23DDAAQQQQQQQ (Congright) Tial NORTON tooked up from to deak as his son came into the of

Ace and saw at a glance that the trip and been unsuccessful. "Father, I guess I'll never get to be vice president of the firm, no pentter how bard I work. I simply don't seem to have a husiness head."

"Nonsense. Just because you falled once is no reason for talking that

"Yes, but all the time I sat there talking to old Anderson I kept think Ang, 'If dad were here he'd sell him stwice as much his he originally wanted and I'm going back without a thing!

"Something wrong with your methods, son. Now, you've handled this prospect from start to Anish: suppose you tell me about it and we'll see where you got off the track."

Jim Norton, president and owner of the Norion Boller works, leaned back in his chair and fletened.

"Well, Anderson wrote pain letter about six months ago asking for rates and so forth. I unswered immediately and offered to run down and talk it over with him. I made ine price .ns attractive as I could."

You streased the price primority?" "Yes. I got a little inside tip he was in correspondence with the Outlast Boller people and knew we'd have to cut pretty close to meet them."

"That's just where you got on the wrong track. When I was on the road I never talked much about prices. You have got to make the prospective enstomer want your boller because of momething about that boller that appeals to him, and it's up to you to create the conditions. That's true of werything in life You young folks are too prone to try for results instend of for conditions that will bring about the results naturally. I never tried to sell one of our bollers in my life. I tried to make the customer want to buy our lailer, and then the selling did likelf. If, instead of talking prices to Anderson, you had ignored the mosa; side and stresped the meetla of our product, you would probably have got the order. It's up to you to make him want your stuff.

Create the conditions = see?" Young Norton west to his office, his head whirling with new ideas. Why boon't his father told him somer and thus naved blee from making this blunder all blo big ? That little talk had thrown light on a hundred different publiceto. In his rangerness and impatience he had been continually trying to force things, and his every effort had defeated the half the time.

Dad, may I have my two weeks off knews" he could big father as they went down to the elevator together. "Pretty early in the year for a va-

callor, non. Is hat do you want to do with 127 Create admin conditions," seumer mon and.

"Well, I erd no particular reasin Thy you shouldn't so Baturday aftermeen if you want to.

It was nearly three weeks later that sound Norson burst into his father's office and flung his list into the

"I did it?" he excited, "I did it!" "The White

"I'm resideed, d.d. I'm engaged to the loveliest, pressient girl that ever Birrd. Wall fell son see her. Tvo leen in love with her over since I first met

whom I didn't know you'd ever but in lose in sour life."

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#### Great Diplomat Well

Paid, Document Shows A valuable document, believed to have been stolen from archives of the French government in the revolution of 1780, is included in a special onecopy edition of the life of Talleyrand, which is being bound for a member of the Talleyrand family. The paper orders the payment of 300,000 francs to Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Perlogord, France's, most famous statesman, for his services as ambassador to the court of St. James In

given him for promoting that monarch's accession to the throne. The paper is interesting and curlous, in that it reveals the astonishing sum paid Talleyrand at this period, 300,000 france being almost a princely fortune, far above the average reward of

the reign of Louis Phillippe, a post

ambassadors. A woman, who gathered the muterial for the special edition, found the document in the hunds of up autograph collector. It is considered the gem of the entire collection, which includes many personal letters and valunble records of intrigue and romance in French life under five Bourbon kings.—Kansas City Star.

#### Goose Put Forward as

Canada's National Bird Canadian naturalists have been con-

centrating on the choosing of a antiongives his vote to the Canadian goose, which he describes as "the noblest creature that ever fived on land, in alr, or in the water."

Wild geese, he says, pair off for ife. The mule guards his mate on the protects them from the opposite side village. It is nice to see these cottages of the mother, keeping the bables between the parents. He will leave his family for his mate, and for her only. but he will die for any of them. When traveling in the air the male Canada i goose leads the way, breaking the air for his mate, who is quartering hehind him, and his family travel next

"In briet," mays Mr. Miner, "he is one of the most self-nacrificing, godly. principled is iders the human eye ever larbeld, and to know him is to love und advire him"

#### Javanese Delicacy

"Nystaffel" in a dish preudlar to Java, writes Nellie M. Scanlan, in | brings in a large bowl of rice, You sly. take a generous partion on to the soup plate provided. Reliand blan in a row are from 10 to 15 other watters, each with a dich or two, from which son take a sample. There are curried eliteken, fried konstem, deled fish, ment balls, bard belief duck ease, preserved apple, raw herring affeed encumber. propers, ciddles-cometimes up to 30 varieties. The direct helps blinself to all his capacity will allow

#### Difference in Rainfall

There is uncertainty about what constitutes a day's rainfall. At Lon-don, for example, popularly regarded as a vet place, it ceems that the best the clouds over have dane was 812 inches of rain in 24 hours. In France. however, there was a shower at Jap ease which checked out at 31.17 inches In the same time. At Genoa, the bent rain was 30 inches for a day's job Gibraliar bas a record of 33 inches. In the Kliget title, India, the record mer home on Recka Lake on Saturday delegio is 50 inches a day for five from Jamaica Pinins, Mass, where they consecutive dasa. Tids foots up at 15. 000 tons on every acre.

#### Legands of "True Cross"

There is no outhentle information as to the composition of the cross on which Jesus was crucified. Legends fragments of the cross preserved as Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Hamlio in According to one legend, the true cross exceing. May 17, in celebration of the community life, through the church, palm, eller, cedar and express-rep their officeth welding antiversary. resentled the four quarters of the globe. A more partle legend says the were adorard with beautiful double ever preded. cross was made of orpen, supposed daffoddle from Judith Dodley's garto account for the almost constant dens, and at the center of the crass -l'athfinder Magnelop

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#### SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Ida B. Riggs, who has been so ill for two weeks, has had a very sick time this past week, but is gaining again slowly.

Kenneth Sanderson is working for Harry Haynes and boards in the Haynes family.

Leon York returned from Rumford on Thursday where he has been serving on the Grand Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell have had a very pleasant visit in Massachusetts re-

Ethel Swett and her friend, Fred Burgess of Portland were week end guests at W. W. Abbott's, Mrs. Marion Hamlin entertained her

sister, Gladys, and Grace Moulton of Sweden over the week end. One of the the week end with their mother, Mrs. nest Turner. girls teaches in Bolster's Mills and the Donald Correan. other in Sandy Creek.

the first of last week with a bad cold, is better. Mrs. Eugenia Collins helped with the housework.

off the back porch, caught her foot in at Ketchum. the lightning rod wire, which threw her down. She received a bad shaking up,

We are all glad to see Mrs. B. F. er Friday. Wentworth back in our midst, Hope she continues to gain,

Mrs. Marion Hamlin entertained two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening. al bird for Canada to commemorate the Mrs. Fannie Green held highest score diamond jubilee of confederation, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monroe second, while J. Miner, an authority on bird life, Mrs. Eugenia Collins was the lowest. Mrs. M. Etta Watson returned from her visit in Mechanic Falls on Thursday

night. The Staples Camps on Mason Hill have been opened this past week. The next. As soon as the young hatch he lights can be plainly seen from the

> E. T. Davis left the British Hospital in Algiers, Africa, where he has been aince the middle of March, on May 14th, accompanied by his son and wife. They hoped to reach Italy by May 17th, and home at Springfield, Mass., by May 29th. The English nurse is with them, thanks, followed by a response from Sunday. While here he was entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren were week end guests of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin. Mrs Barton Sanderson, who has been

are glad of this news. Mrs. A. B. Randall of Lancaster. Mass, and Mrs. Nettie Rimball and John O'Landon's Weekly. In a Joen Nathan Ring from Bridgion spent the Cann and son, Sumner, of Bridgion, hotel you order Restaffel. The waiter day recently with E. R. Kimball's fam. Mrz. Harris of Worcester, Mass., and

Mrs. Ernest Brackett of West Medford, Mass,, spent the week end with the family of her brother, Charles Nel-

Mrs. Horace Gardner.

Annie Hamlin of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin over the week end. W. H Her. on May 17, 1879, by Rev. H. H. Osgood, sey was also a quest there

News has been received that Mrs. Dorchester to Watertown, Massa to la with her nephew, Hev. P. B. Lyman.

Miss Jeonio Payson and Miss Maude but It teek 20 hours to get down Huntington arrived at the Payson samhave spent the winter.

Miss Esther Lapham of Bethel came on Saturday to bely Mrs. Flora Athlett with the house work.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING

Recha Chapter, O. E. S., tendered a on the subject are legion. The alleged inne bacquet and entertainment to

The tables, which formed a cross, quivering of the tenses of that species saws a head of brantiful soap dragens and rasnations brought by the daugh

Bating the march played by Mrs. Charlette Fillsbrown and daughter, word "curbatione" A curb market is Boriora. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlio cere one wherein the brakers buy and sell conducted to the brag of the table. recurities on the curistane or in the labore a fine banquet of cold meal, middle of the atrest as in the earn salads, scotlops, but rolls, too reason market in New York. It is in this and cake were served by Bisters June

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Ethel M. Monro i, Biller, or to done and roo will be the I are It chara Fillebrows and Vergion Toler

#### NORTH BETHEL

S. O. Packard is working for Dan Smith at Bethel.

Allen Walker has finished work at L. F. Chapman's. R. M. Bean was a business visitor in

Rumford one day last week. Superintendent Charles A. Glover was in town Thursday visiting the school,

touring car recontly. Miss Eva Nowlin is working for Mrs. fudge. Frank Williamson at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Williamson

from Upton were in town Thursday, Harold Enman has finished his work at Kingdom, Maine, and has returned

Clarence Enman was a business vis-Plorence Nelson, who was quite ill iter in Rumford Wednesday. Ernest Parray and family of Ran-

dolph, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. De-Mrs. Jennia Haynes, while sweeping merrit of Bethel were recent visitors to have them back at their home again. Tony Januaco's fruit truck of Rung-

ford made its first trip to Sunday Riv-L. L. Spinney is working with his

team at Paul Thurston's farm, Mr. and Mes. Herbert Day of Locke's Mills spent Sunday in Ketchum.

Alton Emman is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Matilda Enman. Mildred Spinney has been working for P. O. Brinck,

Frank Cousins of Bethel spent the week and at L. L. Spinney's. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and baby visited at R. L. Foster's Sunday. Kermit Sweeney spent the week end

H. F. Thurston's trucks are hading birch from Sunday River to Bethel. John Zale was in town Monday, purcharing cattle.

Miss Helen Manley spent the week end in Mexico.

Rev. A. C. Townsend, and remarks by at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bean. W. K. Hamlin and W. H. Hersey of Robert Laws of Bangor Theological Bolster's Mills. It was a fine affair Seminary spent the week end as a well carried out, and the memory will guest of Mrs. Douglass Cushing. so ill for weeks, is able to sit up afteen ever be fresh in the minds of this minutes which is some gain. Her friends couple us they continue life's journey.

Out of town guests were Miss Annie Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me. at their homes here. W. H. Hersey of Bolster's Mills.

Gifts were a lovely davenport table and electric lamp from the Waterford Church and community. Gold pieces son. Mrs. Jennie Hammond of West from Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin, Mr. Medford, Mass, came with her and and Mrs. John Kingman, Miss Gertrude will spend several months with her Miller of Providence, R. I., and clerks glager, chapped ontone, chanks of place brothers, Henry and Fred Haynes. of Smiley Store of Portland. Linen Mr. and Mre. John Kingman of Part. from Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Merchant, spent the week end in town. And Norway, Linen, whinh, gold pieces from nie Cardner came with them and spent the children, and grandchildren. Cards the week end with her parents, Mr. and and congratulations from houts of friends. Telegrams from Stockholm, Sweden, and Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin were married then the paster of the Congregational Choseli. Beven children were born to Cara Bargent is critically ill in the bless their union: Annie, who works in Olty Hospital in Baston. Her mother, the Smiley Store in Portland; Luther, Mr: Martha Perry, has gone from who died at the age of three weeks; Helen, the wife of George Rice; Mary, wife of Horace Gardner; Carl, living on the home form with his father, and Dana, who died at the age of six,

Golden wedding relebrations are few, and this was quite wonderful where so many of the children and grandchildren were present. It is sincerely hoped that this good couple may live to celebrate even their sixtictle audiversary and be well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin have spent the past fifty years on the home farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin are highly respected citizens, always interested in sacred rolles are compared of pine Mansair Hall, Waterford, on Friday the worth while things for the good of Eastern Star and Grange. Always ready to lend a helplog hand when

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your mency.

Go to your druggest now and get a bottle of Tantac. Millions of folks liase started lack on the read to youth, least the and happiness with this world framme tonic and to war. famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and re-

#### NORTH WATERFORD

Elmo McGray has purchased a car, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby peers at the burn and Nahum Scribner spent Sun fish hatchery at Stoneham Sunday at their camp in the "Bog." where her father, Fred Dow, is living and earing for the fish,

The 4-H Club met Saturday at the home of their leader, Mrs. W. I. Bull, and a pleasant afternoon was spont. R. M. Bean purchased a Chevrolet After the meeting the girls hung her, a maybasket filled with home made

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Raimey have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and baby went to Norway Sunday and took their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Farnum, to Buckfield with them to visit Mr. Allen's Richard and Lucille Correau spant mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mrs. Nora Lebroke was called to

Springfield, Mass., Sunday as her father, Samuel Webber, find passed away. Her son, Ernest Grover, went with her. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbury's Facial Brownell and Mabel Stanley are pleased Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, who has been spending the winter at Atlantic, Mass., came back to her cottage at Pappoose Pond Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Lowis, Ward Jones and Bobby

day. They were callers at Annie B. Hacelton's Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Lizzie Morse remains very sick. Ezra Lebroke is stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Littlefield, while is wife is away.

Hale came with her and returned Sun-

#### WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell and Dana Morrill were in Lewiston Saturday. Robert Whitman spent the week end in Norway.

Gerald Cushing and friend of Bates College spent the week end at his home. Rev. Everett Gould of Bangor Theological Seminary preached a very inferesting sermon at the Union Church

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head have a Ford tudor sedan.

Dean Martin and Rex Rolfe, who are working in New Sharon, spent Sunday

Mrs. Alice Ordway is confined to iome by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne of

The Hinman Construction Co. completed the Federal road through village to the Gilead line and is

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were Andover Sunday.

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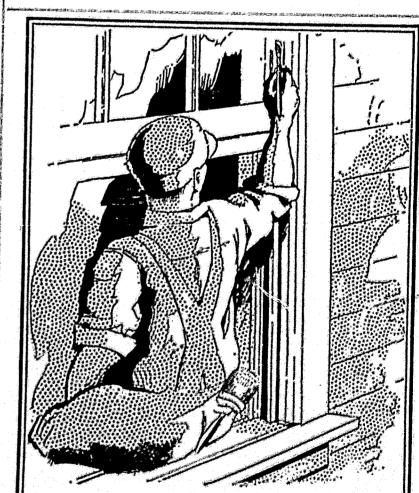
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icked as my officers men who nyself had spent long years be he mast, who knew Norwegian, ere of the right spirit. First Of-Kling had been a member of the per expedition, in which he had guished himself. The officer selected to go aboard enplured was a former comrade of mine. w of six feet four, whom I met nce on a dock. In response to estion whether he wanted to neny me, he usked:

one of those trips that is like id you to heaven?

I'm with you. My name is and you are after prizes. So artillers and navigation officer.

nant Kirchelss, was a wizara ator. Engineer Krauss was out expert The boutswain, the iter, and the cook, the three thys, of a voyage in a satting . I picked with like care. Of the who were to go with me I only ed twenty-seven with a knowledge rwegian. There were just twenen aboard the real Maleta. In ng my men, I interviewed each late personally but gave him no of why I wanted him al tricit to these men's souls in order to dis-In them the qualities of courage endurance that would be needed. w we needed a name for our raid We needed one that she could for her official, name as an aux. cruiser after running the blockwanted to call her the Albatput of gratitude to the albatross ived me from drawning when I ind. But I discovered that ins already a vessel with that i inine inver. Then I wanted the ship the Sen Devil, the ix which i personally was afterbe called. My officers favored nume that would suggest the wings of our saliship. So we omised on Scendler, or Sen

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ry man had ble role. Every man now-prove his mettle as an actor. of officers and enlines about laleta. Ther had to get used to new names. Frig Meyer was the Johnsen. Miller necame sen. Hans Lehman became Lara and they knew me only as n Knudsen We had long pracils until the new names slid ongues without getting stuck. man also lind to learn a lot de native fown that he never referet i find already assemwith information as I could

log book, and the rest we invented. Each man had to learn the names of the muln streets of his town, the principal hotels, tayerns, and drug stores, his well as the names of the mayor and other officials. Much of this sort of ninterful bad already been woven into the letters we had prepared for the sallors. Each man had to faultlarize himself with the set of photographs that had been allotted to bim. and the names of them all, the contents of his letters, and fix in his mind n whole new past life, according to the life of a sallor of the real Maleta whose role he was to play.

One of the mechanics helpers, Schuldt by name, I had taken for a principal role in our strategy. He was slender, beardless, and of delicate appearance, and could pass well enough in woman's clothes. Norweglan skippers often take their wives with them on their voyages. The captain's wife aboard the false Maleta would seem natural and tend to disarm suspicion, and, besides, British naval officers are always courteous and considerate toward women. In the presence of the captain's wife, a prize officer who might board us would be more obliging toward us all. We had a blonde wig for Schmidt and an outfit of women's clothes. We took great pains in schooling him to play the part of the captain's wife correctly. One difficulty was his big feet. There was, unfortunately, no way to make them smaller, so we arranged that the captain's wife should be slightly ill and remain seated during any possible search and have a rug thrown over her feet to keep them warm. The other difficulty was Schmidt's voice. It was too deep, and he knew no Norwegian. Well, the captalo's wife can't talk because she has an awful toothache. A wad of cotton stuffed Into Schmidt's check, and there was the swelling. He did know enough English to say "all right." We trained him to say a high-pitched "all right" something like a woman with a tooth nche. Except for that phrase, he was to keep bis mouth shut. We had a large photograph made of Schmidt in his costume, signed it "thy loving Josephine," and bung it in my cubin Now the Britishers could compare the photograph of the captaln's wife with the lady in person. So from now on poor Schmidt's name was "Josefeena" as the Norwegians pronounce it.

We were ready to sail when, by Joe what comes but a telegram from the kniser's aide. I am to report immediately direct to his majesty. I guessed what was up. I had gone into the navy from the mercantile marine in stend of through the usual cadet route, I had been a common ordinary sallor. and this had aroused a lot of antag onlam in naval circles. There had been jealousy about my getting an inde pendent command-lighest of all na val honors. So attempts were being made to have my assignment annulled.

Even to appear in the imperial area ence was a trying ordeal for most off cers. Many took refuge to rigid "n: tention." Well, I had never quite goused to high-class manners at sea, and the ramrod "attention" left me more embarrassed than otherwise. Even in the emperor's presence. I kept the same brusque manner of an old-time

seeman that was patural to me. The kalser spoke bluntly.

"Well, Luckber, at the admiralts they now tell me it is madness to at tempt the blockade with a saling ship What do you think?"

"Well, your amjesty, if our admi ralty says it's impossible and ridica lous, then I'm sure it enn be done, I replied. "For the British admirally will think it impossible nise. They wan't be on the lookout for anything so absurd as a raider disguised as u linrinless old sailing ship."
The emperor looked at me with a

frown, and then his face relaxed into

\* smile. "You are right, Luckner. Go abend And may the hand of the Almighty be at sour helm."

"Wall till the Deutschland makes Our glant merchant submarine, the

from her famous transationtic cruise to America. In an attempt to cut her off, the British and set a double watch So the Seendler would have to slip past twice as many cruisers and de-

stroyers as otherwise. I still hoped tlint, if only detained a day or so, we might yet be able to slip across the North Sea ahead of the Maleta. But we lay there for three and a half weeks, and the sad news came that the real Maleta and sailed and passed through the blocknile. If we now attempted to use her name and a search party boarded us, the Jig would be up. So we harriedly examined Lloyd's

Register in the hope of finding another Norwegian ship that inight correspond to us. We picked out one called the Carmon. We find no idea where she was, but hoped she might be in some distant port-unbeknown to the wary British. It was a long chance, but we could think of nothing better. Now we had to change our ship from the Muletn to the Carmoe. Paint out one name and substituting another was easy enough, but changing all our ship's papers was far more difficult. But with much use of chemical eraser we finally accomplished it. and we had papers that would pass if the visibility was not too bright during the search. Then, when we were all ser again, we picked up a copy of n Norwegian commercial paper and found that the real Carmoe had just been selzed by the British and taken to Kirkwall for examination.

Now, if you haven't any luck, you must go and get some! All you have to do is know how to do that, and you will be a great success at sea, or

So away with Lloyd's Register! Let's take life's register and name our sen engle after the girl of my heart. Surely she will bring us luck. So, out with the paint and on with another new name—the name of my sweet-In that name was concentrated most

of the beauty that I had found in life. It symbolized strange moments of beauty that had crossed my path during the most trying days I had so far known. It seemed to be a lovely sliken thread that had run through the years since that first voyage, when as a miserable callin boy I sailed to Australia on that Russian tramp. Of course, there was no such name

as Irma listed with Lloyd's, and all any British officer would have to do would be to consult his register and the lix would be up. But somehow had a premonition that the name Irms would bring as through, When we applied eraser and fak to our shipping papers and wrote in the

name of Irmn-disaster. Two erasures were too much. The ink plotted, if we should be stupld enough to take the British for fools, then we ourselves would be the real fools. Where was our luck now? Fate seemed to be against us, but I had no intention of giving up. Calling the carpenter, I "Come on, Chips, I am going to

make you admiral of the day. Get the ax and smash all the bull's-eyes, windows, portholes, and everything," Poor Chips! He thought I had gone off my head, but he obeyed The

smashing began. "Bo's'n," I called, "half a dozen men with buckets of sea water! Throw it around, drench everything,"

And now the water flew in the enbins, in the drawers of chests, in the officers' bunks, all over my Norwegian library, water everywhere. I took my shipping papers and put each page between sheets of wet blotting paper so that not only the name of Irms and the other entries we had changed were blotted, but every line, I even soused

the log book in a bucket of water. Then I called the carpenter again. "Now repair everything you have smushed, Chips. Nail everything,"

He havemered planks over the smashed portholes and hall's eyes, and but the smashed chales together us well as he could. Now, if the Britisher same aboard

he would say: "By Joe, captain, you must have had a hard blow to get knocked about like

And I would growl, "Yes, by Joe, ererything is drenched, even my papers." Two days later a southwest wind prang up. The moment was at hard To go rolding in a sailing ship and that salling ship with the name of temn pulnted on her bows-ole, it seemed more like a dream than like setting out on a real adventure. It creamed as though all the events of my the had been designed to converge to this one glorious point. Our one hundred and seventy foot maste creaked Our olne depend segment series

helloweit in fart in wind. We selled north under a full spread. CHAPTER III

Running the British Blockada Sall's bellied and motor humming, we parted the waves and left a path of foam to our wake. On deck we deyourd all our spare time to more dress rehenrants.

My boys took a particular relish in putting me through the "third degree." as you call it. tine of them played the part of a British search officer. "Now, Captain, what is the came

of your ship?" he bellowed. "She is the trum, and as good of fullrigged ship as ever crossed the North

"Unversion any brothers and sisters, "Oh, yes, a lot of them. There are Olga, Ingaborg, and Oscar who live in Hatfjelddalen. Dagmar and Christim are seamen-like myself. Lars runs a saintan cauncry in Brilish Columbia, Gustat and Tor are lumberwe have another brother, Eric, whom

we've lost truck at." While trying to make the narrow channel of Norderaue we bit a sand The ship creaked and the nusts trembled, but somehow we pushed wros-further proof that the turn om a storde elipper ship.

At ten o'clock we passed the Horns reef and continued along the Danish const. At eight bells we hoped to reach the Skagerrak, and then turn her west to give the enemy the impression that we had come from a Scandinavian part. Shortly before daybreak, the wind shifted abruptly from southwest to due north. Against such a stiff breeze, we could make little headway. On our right were the low rocky flords and reefs along the coast of Ringklobing and Thisted. To the left were British reine fields, We didn't dare run into a Danish harbor for fear of being interned. So we must either turn back or take a chance on slipping through the mine fields. It is always possible to sail through a mine field-provided you sall under a lucky star with a guardian angel at the helm.

"Hard aport! We'll risk it, boys," With a full spread of sall, we turned straight west.

Now, a tacking ship heels over, The more sall you carry the more she lays over, and the less water she draws. That was our chance. The mines were nearly always planted several feet under water, just out of sight. Perhaps we rould slide right over them. Lifebooks were lowered, and every man adjusted his lifebelt. Before the mast, the sailors; aft, the captain. But we all kept to the foreship. We were lower aft than fore, and if a mine went off it probably would be aft. But our luck held and we got through in safety.

Our course lay around the northern end of Scotland, along the usual shipping route from Norway to the At-1 lantic. To be sure, we could have hugged the Norweglan coast, but the blockade was even tighter there. That was the natural course for one of our raiding armored cruisers to take, so it she were headed off by Bentty, she could turn quickly into a neutral Norweglan part and accept Internment rather than capture. We didn't even keep to the middle of the North Son, but with the blea that our one path of safety lay right under John Bult's nose, we followed the coast of England and Scotland.

There were three lines of the blackade. The first by across the North Sea from the Scottish to the Caulsh coast. We must run this one first.

The wind grew stronger. The barometer fell. Anyone on the North Sen on the twenty third of December, 1916, will remember the hurrlenne that cause. It was one of the worst storms of years. The wind was exclonic in force, and Inshed the shallow North See into a couldren. Country before It we corried every fact of sail as dared, every stitch except the royals and gallantsalls and smaller staysalls. We could take chances,

We sped right through the first line of the blackade without sighting a ship and as though the whole North Sea were ours. Instead of going up, the barometer continued to fall, Louder reared the storm, and more and more mountainous became the waves. We passed the second line of the blockade. Still not a ship in sight.

Alldaight grew neur, and still that wild bensensens burrleane kept op. We can before it like a frightened hird fearing every minute that our sails and masts would go overboard. We lay on the yards and scanned the horizon with our glasses. Half past cleven! We were in the milest of the

blockade tine. Where were the cruisers and destroyers? All we could hear was the whistling of the wind and the rushing of the water beneath our hows. All we could see, the blackness of the light. Twelve o'clock and still no sign of the enemy. Even our binnacle and compass lights were out, for any ray of light might betray us. By one o'clock we knew we had passed

the last line. The Briffsh, warned by the falling barometer, had taken their guard ships to shelter in the lee of the islands. There was nothing else for they saw a ship, it would be hopeless to try to board her. And If Beatty's fleet had kept to sen, there would have been grave danger of their running one another down. We couldn't help reculling the old saying, that it is indeed an iff which that blows no one

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Theodore Simard visited Ernest Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luryey spent

Monday evening at Mrs. E. M. Carter's.

Herbert Carter and daughter took a

Miss Mary Stanley spent the week

UPTON

Several from town went to Errol

Monday evening to the play given

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warren, Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Douglass and Mrs. C. A

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9:30 Church Selfool. Miss Ida Pac kard, Superintendent. 10:45. We will join in the Memo-

rial Day Bervice at the Methodist Church, The Comrades of the Way have sus

pesded their meetings during the summer months.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor Our Church School meets 9:45 Sunday

morning. Come once and you will want Prenching service, 10:45. This is

our soldiers; as they are to meet in the Methodist church this year. We heartfly welcome all those who took part in any struggle to bring freedom to the world and to our great Re

We also welcome the wives, sons and

daughters of these noble men. We are quite sure that this is universal invitation, for who is not in some manner linked up with the emancipation of the race?

The theme of discourse will be "Marchers of America."

Ray Thompson, who has been work-Epworth League 6:30 Sunday even ing in Dixfield for the last year or so, is in fown for a while. George Thomas of Bowdoin College

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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Frank Allen is in fown working at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

#### MRS. WELCH NOT INDICTED

The jury did not return an indictment due Martin, who has been cutting against Mrs. Avine Merrill Welch, wh wood at the farm for F. E. Wheeler, was held without bad at the county has finished working there for a while first at bouth Paris on the charge of under of Elling Turner of Hartford.

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Bird Life in Florida

While there is no doubt that great for some men working for him entling, the Everglades by hurricanes in Florlda, it is encouraging to know, from a ide to the biological survey 2 Wes was Barnes, the character section of the farm for Harry Lyon to of the United States Department of Agriculture, that there are still numbers of beautiful plane birds in this region. An official recently made a trip through the Loke Okeechobee re- | Sunday at Dana Harrington's. There will be a bally clinic at them, glon and had an opportunity to witmust Hall Monday, June 3, in the uess a care and beautiful sight, one afternoon. Mrs. La ra that of south that a bird lover might expect to see offermore Mrs. La ra Best of South but once in a lifetime. At a point Pares and the heat dester and nurse about ten utles east and north of is a present Excessor is insited Belle Glade, Palm Beach county, and to some and bring all el Firen under the as far as Palielee. In all o distance of almut 25 miles, there were than Mrs. Mortha P. Martin went to Law sands of American egrets and snowy A there a deal heaveness attention with an and with the Wednesday, May 15, where she extens stretching away as far as one operation. The daughter, Mrs & E. bate the number of these beautiful tofaction. Her daughter, Mrs & E. come and announce of these according to the fall of the last within the parts of Belle Clade not less than an showy egrets fed thanks Mr and Mrs & E. Coffin and reason for these birds gathering in the same of the content of the Patence Collin resited her at the hose such that numbers in this territory

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#### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Frank Brown and son Warren Walter Balentine has employment as visited in Lynn, Mass.; last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason have Douglas Uhlman and family have

gone to Nova Scotia where they will come to their home here after spending make their home with Mr. Uhlman's the winter in Boston, Mass. Mrs. W. C. Chapman has arrived at the Chapman Homestead after spending Miss Alice Carter from Washington is spending her vacation with her fa-

the winter with her daughter in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son Elton were Sunday callers at W. E.

Coolidge's, East Bethel. . Roger Bartlett spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of Norwhy Richard Carter is confined to the spent Sunday with Frank Brown and Mike Chase is working for Ernest

#### CHANDLER HILL

Harry Isaacson called in the neighporhood recently. Mrs. Annie C. Bean and S. Moulton of Portland spent Sunday at Robert

Alfred Hodgkins of Lancastor, N. H. vas at Wesley Bean's Sunday. Archie, Frank and Alfred Hodgkins went to Mechanic Falls Sunday,

Pearley Raimey is cutting pulp for V. Bean on Mt. Waterspout. Herbert Thurlow and George Boar lieu called at Hatstat's Monday night Clifford Downs and Mrs. Ralph Hat

stat went to East Raymond to Visit Mrs. Alfred Tripp over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vear Bean attended as anction at Milton last week.

Delbert and Virgo Vorrill were at V Bean's Monday.

#### EAST BETHEL

been in the hospital at Lewiston for a L. roy Holt and friend from Neponset long time, are glad to learn that she Mass, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett, Mrs. Ione Holt returned home with them after spending several weeks here.

Goorge Knight has just purchased ien Essex sedan. Rachel Harrington has gone to Nor

vay where she has work. Almon Coolidge is working in Saun lers mill at Hanover. Mr. Pay and William Day have re

turned from their gumming trip at P. Aremault has gone to West Bethel

there he will run the ferry boat. W. G. Holt has a new Chevrolet ton

Sunday guests at Edgar Coolidge's vere Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Couldge and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and fam-Miss Pauline Harrington of Norway

was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington, She was a companied by Miss Genera Me Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay from

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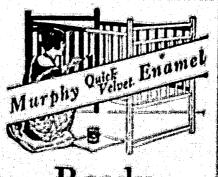
Miss Minnie Pane and Burnard Hutch ins were callers at S. B. Newton's re-S. B. Newton carried his father, who

has been spending the winter here, to Louden, N. II., Sunday,

Becent company at Herbert Blake's were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand, George Swan, Bartlett Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Othic Reed and family of Dixfield

Charles Reed is entling pulp for Herherr Bloke. Willis Hartlett has taken a pulp job

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#### 'THE DOVER ROAD''.AT

A. A. Milne, ranking British drama tist, will supply The Lakewood Players with one of his best known plays for the second bill of the season at the famous theatrical resort. The selection is "The Dover Road," which ran for 300 performances at the Bljor Theatre, New York, with Mr. Charles Cherry as the star, and because of its

certain to meet with the keen approval of the Lakewood following. Mr. Milne has based the plot of "The Dover Road" partly on fact, for the road from London to Dover is internationally famous as the highway over which cloping couples pags on their way to France. The fescinating here of this whimsical and delightful comedy drama lives all alone with his servants in a mansion at Kent. The driveway to his home leads off from the road to Dover, and by dubious methods he man-

who are seeking happiness in clopement In the cast of "The Dover Road" will be seen Wallis Clark, in the Charles Cherry role, Houston Richards, Frances Goodrich, Kathryn March, Robert Hud son, Thurston Hall, Samuel T. Godfrey, Donald J. McGivnis, Eileen Byron, Virginia Godfrey and others,

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Performances of the play will be given each evening at eight o'clock standard time through the week beginning next Monday. For the balance of this week The Lakewood Players are presenting "Pomeroy's Past" which is videly popular with the audiences,

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end with her parents in Hanover. Sunday callers at Guy Morrill's were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill of South Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ander son of Norway, and Miss Mazie Clough and two friends of Bethel, Marshall Rolfe is painting and pa

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